

**MILES OF COAL
FAR AWAY,
NONE HERE**

Weekly Review

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This Photograph Taken in Boston Shows to What Straits Women Are Driven to obtain fuel by picking over ashes in front or rear of homes of the wealthy, hotels, restaurants and other places while track after track of railroad lines are blocked by coal-laden cars at at Mechanicville, N. Y., shown in the photo below. Yet the State Fuel Administrator declares coal has been arriving in almost normal times and quantity.

**KLAN LINKED WITH COALITION
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"Sweet Adeline" Wallops Broker

**EXPOSE COAL
GOUGERERS**

To the Legislature, which is sitting today to investigate coal gougers, the Boston American submits evidence to support its assertion that the all rail route for coal to New England is scandalously clogged.

The reason for this situation, which has caused the worst coal shortage this section has ever experienced, is rail embargoes on coal.

The American gets its information from the most authentic source of coal information available—the Weekly Review of the Coal Age of New York for February 8. This publication, if prejudiced at all, must be prejudiced in favor of the coal companies.

The Review says: "Car supply continues poor in most sections of the country. Because of continued embargoes via the Hudson River Gateway, the all rail route to New England is effectually closed.

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This information is respectfully submitted to James J. Phelan, State Fuel Administrator, whose chief activity seems to be the issuance of denials and excuses.

Hard on the heels of the Boston American's discovery of miles of freight cars laden with hard coal consigned to New England cities and towns lying idle in freight yards comes the news that the Commission of the Massachusetts Legislature will reveal to the Massachusetts Legislature all the dealings of men handling speculative coal in this State.

It is estimated that 70 per cent of the coal supply of this community is of the speculative type.

And the information regarding the men dealing in it will be presented to a Legislature which has approved and signed, almost to a man, the Boston American's petition to Congress asking for action to relieve the coal situation and to prevent the exportation of hard coal until American needs are filled.

The exposure of the gougers comes through the order of Representative John J. Heffernan of Brighton.

Enraged by the outrageous coal conditions, Heffernan filed in the House an order directing the Necessary of Life Commission to report to the Legislature:

1.—The names and addresses of all jobbers, wholesalers, brokers, retailers and dealers in this State handling speculative coal since October 1, 1922.

2.—The purchase price and the resale price of all such coal.

The House Rules Committee of the Legislature has voted unanimously to recommend the adoption of the order to the House. Speaker Young is the chairman of the committee.

It is the policy committee of the Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

4 RESCUED "ADELINE" SMASHES IN HARBOR CRASH ESCORT

Crew of Tug Adonis, Rammed by Fishing Schooner, Are Thrown Into Water

Beauty in Row with Man Whose Divorced Wife Named Her as Co-respondent

Four members of the crew of the Lynn tow-boat Adonis were catapulted into the harbor today when the boat was rammed by the fishing schooner Angeline Noonan a short distance off South Boston army base.

Clinging to wreckage, they drifted around for more than thirty minutes, until picked up by the crew of the fisherman.

Two of the four, Captain Eben Rose, fifty-four years old, of No. 64 Lexington street, East Boston, and Mate Axel Anderson, forty-

A hysterical girl raves in delirium at the City Hospital.

The girl was taken there after she had attacked her escort in front of the Hotel Touraine. At first it looked merely like a street brawl, you know the kind. But it wasn't.

The girl was Josephine Lawson, "Sweet Adeline," mentioned as co-respondent in the famous case of Farrington against Farrington, in 1917. The man was Robert D. Farrington, defendant in the divorce suit in which Josephine Lawson was mentioned as co-respondent.

At the hospital the girl beat up a nurse and attacked a policeman. That's the news of it.

Sweet Adeline, sweet Adeline—She had the flower-like face which Turns Over

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FRENCH SEIZE ANOTHER CITY AND 2 TOWNS

TOAN, Feb. 7. (By the Associated Press.)—The German Information Bureau announces that the French have occupied Lunenburg, a Rhineland textile city, as well as Krefeld and Bergisch-Born, two smaller towns nearby. According to the same source, the French advance is apparently part of an encircling movement which will include the occupation of Elberfeld and Barmen, both of which are near the center.

Lentz is twenty-two miles south-east of Düsseldorf. Iron and steel goods are also manufactured there.

Strasbourg, Feb. 7.—The postmaster and German railway inspector at Offenburg were arrested by the French military authorities today, afterwards local railway workers went on strike in protest. Offenburg was occupied Sunday.

London, Feb. 7.—The Associated Press.—There are signs of a reawakening of the anxiety recently Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

BANK STATEMENT.
N. Y. bank clearings... \$301,000,000
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N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit... \$8,000,000

CONFERENCE OVER OPENING TOMBS

TOAN, Feb. 7. (By the International News Service.)—Lord Curzon today in Cairo conferred with the Egyptian authorities relative to the opening of the inner chamber in the tomb of Tutankhamen, in "The Valley of the Kings." No date has yet been set for the opening of the inner room which the Egyptologists believe will yield rich treasures. A majority of the objects found in the outer chamber have been removed under supervision of Howard Carter.

U. S. FLEET "HOODOO" SUBMARINE SAFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The submarine R-6, known among sailors as the "Hoodoo" ship, was expected to reach San Pedro today from Mare Island, near San Francisco, whence she started yesterday. Fear for her safety of the craft was due to a misapprehension that she left Mare Island Saturday and thus was overdue.

The R-6 sank in Los Angeles harbor September 26, 1921, with the loss of two lives, and since has undergone frequent repairs.

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KU KLUX LINKED WITH COALITION

Charges that officers of the Loyal Coalition were soliciting members for the Ku Klux Klan "to drive the shadow of the State House" were made today to the legislative Committee on Legal Affairs by Senator William T. Hennessey of Dorchester. He declared that prospective klansmen are being advised as to how to proceed to join the night-robed empire in a house on Mt. Vernon street, less "than a stone's throw away." The Coalition's headquarters is on this street.

PLATTSBURGERS SOON TO ISSUE BY-LAWS

Major William Kirby of No. 17 Equinox street, Dorchester, announced today that the constitution and by-laws of the Society of Plattsburgers will be ready shortly for distribution. The organization, which is composed of graduates of the officers' training camps, is steadily growing. Its purpose is to set forth the achievements of Plattsburg men during the World War, to be ready to lend assistance to the country in time of stress and to promote the friendships formed at camp.

BILLION IN RUBLES TOSSED OVERBOARD

New York, Feb. 7.—A billion in currency—rubles, not dollars—was in the East River under a Brooklyn pier, and no one seems to care enough to fish the huge roll out. There it fell when F. A. McCall, Irish representative of the line, as Gerardo departed on the Canadian Tyrannus for Moscow. McCall's aim was poor. He should have tossed the price of a soviet cigar.

Today

Stocks Up, Wheat Down
Killed "to Amuse"
Another Air Record
Don't Plant Germs
By Arthur Brisbane

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THE WORLD WAS more cheerful yesterday. The danger of war between England and Turkey began to fade. Stocks went up, wheat went down. Tomorrow, perhaps, you will read, "Wheat went up, stocks went down." That will mean that they are afraid of war again.

ANDY THOMAS, real name Antonio Perrano, was a professional prize fighter until yesterday morning, when he died in a hospital following a beating given to him by another prize fighter "for the amusement of the public."

The public must be amused, it enjoys brutality. Politicians and promoters must make their profits, therefore New York, and a number of other States that call themselves civilized and would be advanced to legalize dog fighting, bear baiting, or bull drawing, legalize prize fights, and share the profits.

AN ENGLISH AIRMAN went up 20,000 feet in twelve minutes and some seconds. That's a record.

General Sir W. Sefton Brander, director of England's civil aviation, predicts seriously, his prediction based on fact, that regular flights will soon take place 20,000 feet up at 300 miles an hour. New York to London in twelve hours. That will come while you live, if you are under sixty and live as long as you ought to.

INFLUENZA IS RAMPANT and viciously dangerous in many places. Protect your children by teaching them not to touch their lips or nose with their fingers. Influenza, pneumonia and other diseases are deliberately planted in the mucous membrane by germs gathered on the hands in street cars and elsewhere.

GERMS DON'T JUMP at you. Don't plant them in your system, and you probably won't be troubled by them. Don't wet your fingers on your lips to turn the page of your newspaper. In proportion to their size, germs are as heavy as apples or rabbits. We rarely breathe them in the air unless dust is flying. We constantly pick them up on the hands.

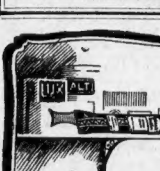
THE PRESIDENT is considering another Panama Canal.



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THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair and continued cold tonight, Thursday day, with rising tendency, moderately variable winds.
Sun rises at 6:52; sets at 5:02.
New times at 11:00 p. m.
High tide at 3:05 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 17 at 10 a. m.; minimum, 14 at 7 a. m.; average 15.5.
Light all vehicles at 5:10 p. m.

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Whereas we constantly give ourselves unconscious autosuggestions, all we have to do is to give ourselves conscious ones and the process consists in this: first to weigh carefully in one's mind the things which are to be the object of the autosuggestion, and according as they require the answer "yes" or "no," to repeat several times without thinking of anything else: "This thing is coming," or "this thing is going away," "this thing will, or will not happen, etc., etc."



Emile Coué

If the unconscious accepts this suggestion and transforms it into an autosuggestion, the thing or things are realized in every particular.

Thus understood, autosuggestion is nothing but hypnotism as I see it, and I would define it in these simple words: The influence of the imagination upon the moral and physical being of mankind. Now this influence is undeniable, and without returning to previous examples, I will quote a few more.

If you persuade yourself that you can do a certain thing, provided this thing be possible, you will do it however difficult it may be. If on the contrary you imagine that you cannot do the simplest thing in the world, it is impossible for you to do it, and molehills become for you unscaleable mountains.

Such is the case of neurotics, who, believing themselves



incapable of the least effort, often find it impossible even to walk a few steps without being exhausted. And these same neurotics sink more deeply into their depression, the more efforts they make to throw off, like the poor wretch in the quail's trap, who sinks in all the deeper the more he tries to struggle out.

In the same way it is sufficient to think a pain is going to feel it indeed disappear little by little, and inversely, it is enough to think that one suffers in order to feel the pain begin to come immediately.

"Of course, the thing must be in our power."

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To Be Confused, None

to be built from the profile of the one now existing. It would take another course across the isthmus, and built without locks, would be independent of earthquakes.

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA. While the President is thinking about it, he might also think of the canal that would make ocean ports of Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit, all the Lake cities, and create other great cities along the line of the canal, from Chicago down to the Mississippi valley.

MANY MEN ARE IDLE in the Ruhr. But other news shows that Germany's business men are not entirely discouraged. It will interest our steel makers to know that August Thyssen, eighty-one years old, has \$4,000,000 steel men in his plants, all working in three eight-hour shifts. His plants cover ten square miles.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1933

FARRAR SAYS TWO STOLE LOU

Hammer Slayer Held as Hostage

SHIPS IN FARRAR CRASH, ONE SINKING

Many Passengers in Peril by Collision Off California Coast

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—Collision between the passenger liner Wilhelmina and the steam schooner Sierra, seven miles off San Francisco, tonight, and about twenty-five miles from this city, was described in wireless messages received by the Federal Telegraph Company today.

Both ships backed away leaving a tug was started from San Francisco within twenty minutes after the vessels called for help.

The Sierra, shortly after the collision, began sending S. O. S. messages. The Wilhelmina replied, "I am leaving also, but will stand by."

At 4:37 the Sierra spoke: "Leaving forty-five degrees and sinking fast." The Wilhelmina asked whether the Sierra could make it to the lights. The schooner replied that she could not proceed because her engines were flooded. At 4:51 she added "Sinking fast."

The Wilhelmina continued to stand by. The Wilhelmina, owned by the Matson Navigation Company, was bound from Honolulu. The number of passengers carried has not been learned at daylight, but she often has taken from 200 to 300. The Sierra is believed to have a crew of from 25 to 30.

THREE EPISCOPAL DIGNITARIES ILL

Rev. Samuel G. Hubbard, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, is ill and has been taken to the Eliot Hospital for a complete physical examination. Hubbard, 61, is a native of New York and has been in the diocese since 1928. Bishop William Lawrence has returned from New York and is expected to arrive here today. Bishop Lawrence is expected to arrive here today.

NASHUA THREATENED BY \$30,000 BLAZE

Nashua, N. H., Feb. 7.—The business section was threatened today by fire in the Phillips Building at Main and Park streets, formerly occupied by the post office. The loss, set at \$30,000, was suffered by Arthur Jeannotte, furniture dealer, who used all four floors. The blaze started from a defective chimney.

ASKS 500,000 LIRE FOR SHORN BEARD

Rome, Feb. 7.—(By International News Service.)—A man who had a shorn beard, a Socialist, whose beard was cut off by Mussolini, today filed a claim for 500,000 lire damages.

Marry Me, Helen

And I'll buy the Ring at Wilson's Big Jewelry Store, Scollay Square, where they make and remodel wedding rings. To order in a few hours. The Birthday Wedding Ring is the latest. Perhaps you might like one. Their store is bigger and better than it was 25 years ago. Come and see.

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Back to the old home in North End, where we have a new and improved place, with all the latest in home furnishings and appliances. We have a large stock of furniture, carpets, and other home furnishings. We have a large stock of furniture, carpets, and other home furnishings. We have a large stock of furniture, carpets, and other home furnishings.

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ACCUSED OF STEALING TELLEGEN'S LOVE

Kathleen Clifford is one of two noted actresses named by Geraldine Farrar in her divorce suit against Lou Tellegen.

Miss Kathleen Clifford is a musical comedy, the screen and vaudeville. She is well known to Boston audiences.

Miss Lorna Ambler, Lou's former Co-Star, and Katherine Clifford in suit.

New York, Feb. 7.—For the first time since the Geraldine Farrar-Lou Tellegen matrimonial smash-up, the names of women mentioned by Miss Farrar became known today.

Miss Lorna Ambler, it is charged, is the rival who won the handsome Tellegen's heart at first sight, from Miss Farrar and who kept his affections for months.

Miss Ambler is twenty-four years old and an Australian by birth. She is now in New York. She is a petite brunette of great beauty and charm. She has delicate features, lustrous brown eyes and silky black hair.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

Tellegen and Miss Ambler are said to have met in the office of the Keith vaudeville exchange, in the Palace Theatre building, Broadway and Forty-fourth street, in the spring of 1921.

She was there seeking an engagement. Witness of the meeting said it was a case of love at first sight. Tellegen gratified her ambition by giving her the lead part of "Constance" in the vaudeville sketch "Blind Youth."

Evidence that Tellegen became completely infatuated with Miss Ambler is said to have been secured by Mrs. Margaret Schuler, secretary for Miss Farrar.

PARTED AFTER SUIT

Mrs. Schuler has identified a group photograph now in the custody of Alvin Untermyer, Miss Farrar's lawyer, in which Miss Ambler and Tellegen appear together. This picture has been marked in evidence before Thomas H. Mahony, the referee appointed to hear the divorce suit.

After Miss Farrar started her divorce suit, Miss Ambler left the part of "Blind Youth" and sailed for Europe.

It was also learned that another woman, Miss Farrar mentioned, is Kathleen Clifford, musical comedy and screen actress and vaudeville headliner. Miss Clifford appeared in "The Heart of a Child," "The Top of the World," "Treated Thoroughly," "The Follies Bergere Revue" and other productions.

She also won prominence in vaudeville as an impersonator. Miss Romano, who is now playing the part of "Constance" was surprised when asked if she knew anything of the divorce case. She said:

"My, no. The girl of the Spanish title is small and dark and she is in Spain."

There will be no hearing of the divorce suit tomorrow, Alvin Untermyer, lawyer for Miss Farrar, made another attempt to get a ruling from Supreme Court Justice Colman on his motion to exclude newspaper men from the hearings before Roberto Mahony. He was informed that Justice Colman was still confined to his bed with a cold.

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SLAYER CAUGHT IN MEXICO

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She is being held as hostage. The hammer murderer is guarded by two Mexican men, who are the devoted servants of Mrs. Uribe. The latter's husband, Herbert, and her brother-in-law, Fernando, are in jail here on an auto theft charge.

Clara is Mrs. Uribe's "ace in the hole" in the game she is playing to free her husband and brother-in-law from custody.

This startling information from the lips of Mrs. Uribe herself, who is now in Chihuahua City guarding Clara and awaiting developments in the complicated case. It was brought to Los Angeles by an old friend who rode with Mrs. Uribe on the train from Mexico City to Chihuahua last Sunday.

DRAMA OF EMOTION

In the annals of international crime few cases have matched this spectacular phase and tangled ramifications. As revealed by Mrs. Uribe, and substantiated by her own hand writing, it disclosed a drama of human emotions in which characters range from the lowest criminals and dope addicts to President Oregon of Mexico and high American authorities.

The central figures are two women, one, a murderer; the other, a former "follies star" of international fame. The first is battling to evade capture by American police and incarceration in San Quentin penitentiary for the brutal slaying of Alberto Mendoza, the second is striving to free the man she loves from jail.

Around these two striking figures, both of whose unusual mentalities in their ability to influence men, reveal other notorious persons, including "Little Phil" Alquist, slayer of Detective Sergeant John J. Fitzgerald, of Los Angeles; Harry Mellon, alias "Jack Miller," a hunted criminal, and the "Soury Kid," a widely known border dope smuggler.

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2 OR 3 DAYS OF ALLSTON WIFE FINE WEATHER FOR BOSTON

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BERRY COMPANY GIVES DINNER TO EMPLOYEES

An annual banquet tendered by the H. W. Berry Company to its employees took place at the Hotel Esplanade.

The employees of the Berry store in Cambridge, Somerville, Malden and Waltham, together with friends, guests, associates, and other members of the staff enjoyed the sumptuous dinner and entertainment.

This included songs by Miss Edwards and Mrs. Schmidt, and recitations by Miss Kenney.

Mr. Nathan Salzman, general manager of the store, addressed the group.

Mr. Frank Hayward of Malden, Mr. J. A. L. Ode of Cambridge, J. L. Ode of Somerville and others made brief speeches.

The extent of cooperation between the employees and the firm was much in evidence throughout.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Strang, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ode, Mr. and Mrs. William Mann, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ode, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Krantz, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. H. Ode, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carlson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Quinn.

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She has sworn that she will never be taken back to the United States alive. And she carries a pistol wherever she goes. She said to Mrs. Uribe, when they talked of attempts that might be made to deport her: "Somebody will get killed if the stunt is tried."

From the San Francisco business man, who is an old friend of Mrs. Uribe, was learned that the discovery of Clara in Juarez was accidental.

The murders had been in the Mexican border town two weeks before any talking of her presence became known. She was living in an isolated room in "calle delta," the "delta street" where the capitalist men and women of Juarez congress.

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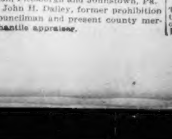
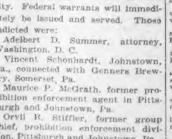
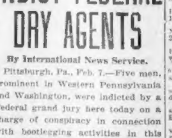
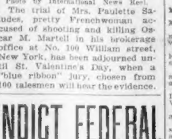
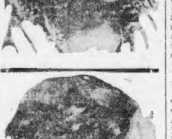
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Movie of Slayer SUNSHINE MORE THAN PRINCE



ATTACK ON CORK COURTHOUSE IS BOMBED

By International News Service.

Dublin, Feb. 7.—Republicans attacked the Cork City today, but the casualties were slight.

The courthouse was bombed and there was heavy fighting around the barracks. One civilian was wounded.

Four Republican leaders were captured by Free State at Clonsilla.

Castellons, the historic home of Lord Curzon, near Enniscorthy, was captured by Free State.

The damage is estimated at \$50,000.

By International News Service. Rome, Feb. 7.—"You have offered true love to throne," said D'Amico Queen Margherita in a telegram to her grand-daughter, Princess Victoria.

The princess, who is engaged to Prince of Wales, is a flatter of happiness while preparing her husband. Referring to a report that she would marry the Duke of Brabant, he said to the Belgian prince, the Prince said:

"I could not live in London. The city is too cold and foggy. I could not do without the Prince's golden sunshine and blue sky."

The report that the Princess would marry the Prince of Wales was not entirely correct, as the Prince is a Protestant and the Princess a Catholic.

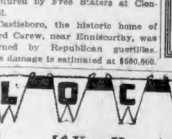
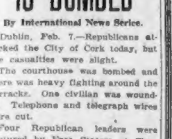
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"I am an Italian. I am loyal to my country and my people. My heart, tell me, I should marry an Italian."

SOMERVILLE HIGH TO STAGE "FOLLIES". A score of pretty girls will take part in the annual "Follies" of the Alpha Zeta Phi Fraternity of the Somerville High School which will be staged under the direction of Joseph A. Cronin in the Somerville High School auditorium.

Others who will take prominent parts in the production are the Misses Alice and Margaret.

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Women's Sport Stockings, 2 Pairs, 1.00

Women's Vests, 4 for 1.00

Women's Jumbo Vests, 2 for 1.00

Men's Pajamas, 1.00

Men's Pawpaw Socks, 6 Pairs, 1.00

Women's Gloves, 2 Pairs 1.00

Men's Government Pants, 1.00

Men's Cotton Sweaters, 1.00

Men's Negligee Shirts, 1.00

1 Hot Water Bottle and 1 Fountain Syringe for 1.00

Little Boys' Overalls, 3 for 1.00

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for 1.00

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Cooking Kettles, 1.00

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When she finally left Mexico to face trial for the murder of Hannon, she did it of her own free will. She had been remained in Mexico, hidden and protected, indefinitely, had she dared to.

Slayer Gets Eight Years. Naples, Vietnam. Patricia, charged with the murder of Hannon and William, together with friends, guests, associates, and other members of the staff enjoyed the sumptuous dinner and entertainment.

This included songs by Miss Edwards and Mrs. Schmidt, and recitations by Miss Kenney.

Mr. Nathan Salzman, general manager of the store, addressed the group.

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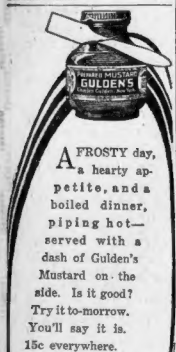
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WHITE WOMAN IS RULER ON LOST ISLAND

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—News of the discovery by an English survey ship of a lost island in the far South Pacific, whose several hundred natives are ruled by a white woman, was brought here by Miss Ella Brown, buyer for an Australian firm, who arrived on the liner Roma.

A Mrs. Tabet, widow of an Australian, and Miss Brown, went to the island, which is called Baroo, years ago, in hope that missionary work would serve to amuse the grief over the loss of her husband, and now she is recognized as the high priestess and supreme ruler of the island.

The only other white inhabitants of the island, according to Miss Brown, are H. Barfield, an English author, and his wife, and an Irish servant-woman.



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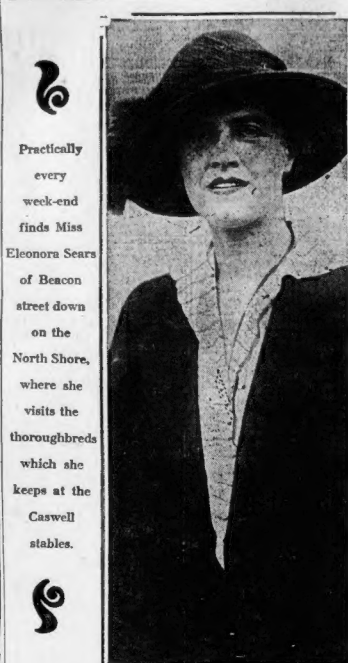
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Eleonora Sears Sails Soon For British Tennis Matches, Says Betty Alden



Practically every week-end finds Miss Eleonora Sears of Beacon street down on the North Shore, where she visits the thoroughbreds which she keeps at the Caswell stables.

By BETTY ALDEN.

MISS "ELEO" SEARS may have retired from the tennis ring some time ago, but she doesn't seem to practice the Cose creed to retain her love for thoroughbreds.

In fact, though she is spending the Winter at her home on Beacon street, every Sunday finds her down on the North Shore, where she says "flow do you do" to the string of blue-blooded mounts which she couldn't seem to part with when she announced her withdrawal from the show-ring, and which she keeps in the stable of "Round Riders Farm," the Caswell place as Beverly Park.

More than that—those brave souls who spend the Winter along the Shore actually see the ardent horsewoman—heroine of countless adventures—riding along the ice-covered trails on her weekend visits to the shore. Last year Boston saw very little of Miss Sears. Most of the Winter she spent at a chateau in France, I believe, while the Spring was passed in England. The Summer and Fall found her back in this country, where she was, as usual, the centre of the sports-loving class along the Shore.

The famous sportswoman will next month for England, where she is to enter the tennis tournaments at Wimbledon, for the British Women's Lawn Tennis Championship. Another Boston girl to take part in this important battle of the courts is Miss Edith Wigmore, of Beacon street, who, with her mother, Mrs. Henry Wigmore, has been spending the Winter abroad.

SPEAKING of England—Gordon Prince is one of the latest to join the Boston contingent going over there for the hunting. This business of hopping over to "Merrill Old England" for a season of hunting is becoming quite the vogue this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tucker, Jr. (Phyllis Sears), and their young family sailed last month from New York with Harbison, Sears and Richard Mortimer, their destination an estate in Lettwater, where they are to follow the hounds, probably until April.

With them sailed Mrs. Clarence Hay (Alice Appleton) and her 10 horses, as well as Ann and James W. Appleton, M. F. H. of the equestrian Myopia Hunt Club. Gordon's 15 horse, who makes his home most of the year-round at the Myopia Club, went over with Darrell Hall, another Myopia man. It was Mr. Prince, if I remember correctly, who won the racehorse he is to let fall at the Topheld. The latter affair was, quite an event at the Shore, drawing practically the entire class of sports-lovers to those regions.

Mrs. CAMERON McKee WINGLOW of Bay State road is giving an informal luncheon at the Country Club, today in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Theodora Winglow.

The Winglows spent last Summer at Newport, where the entire family, including the Rear Admiral himself, proved their skill on the courts of the Casino. Mrs. Winglow was formerly Miss Theodora Havemeyer of New York.

Mrs. RICHARD T. WILSON, the former Miss Marion Mason of Boston, had as her guests at the Metropolitan Opera the other night Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, also formerly of the Hub. Another guest in the Wilson box was Robert Goodell. The opera was Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutti," given for the third time this season at the Metropolitan.

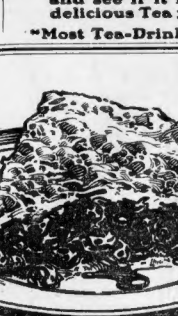
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"MIRACLE" BY COUE AWES CHICAGOANS

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Triumph came to Emilie Cose here when an awed audience of 1,600 saw him perform what they believe to be a miracle. At his bidding a man bedridden for a year or more and who had been able only with great pain and at some risk to clamber on the stage, threw down his cane and walked.

It was a dramatic climax to his lecture. Although Chicagoans packed the Orchestra Hall to its full capacity they were seagled.

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ROYAL OVATION GREET'S ARMY OF OCCUPATION

Savannah, Feb. 7.—Back from service of years in a foreign land with a record of dignified courage and coolness amid intolerable conditions of intrigues, among nations bickering in spite of a nominal peace, American soldiers of the Army of Occupation in Germany entered Savannah Harbor aboard the Transport St. Michel this morning—in light of home shores at last.

Savannah, in holiday mood, was waiting at the dock to give the soldiers the welcome they deserve and along with the people of Savannah stood groups of State and national representatives.

Among the latter was a delegation of members of Congress, here for the home coming celebration as guests of William Handolph Hearst. Local reception committees and Savannah delegations went down the bay at 9 o'clock to meet the incoming transport off Tybee Bar and to escort them to the pier.

Military leaders accompanied the civilian and official group. They were: Major General Charles Furness, chief of industry of the United States Army and his aide, Captain R. L. Schomaker. They were accompanied by J. Rodney Cohen of Atlanta, commander of the American Legion for Georgia. Lieutenant Colonel T. L. Huston of New York, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, also was present.

The Hearst party was composed of

Congressmen W. O. Atkinson and E. P. Hays, Missouri; E. S. Brooks, Pennsylvania; Clark Burdick, John Kinsel and M. J. Hogan, New York; W. F. Chase, Tennessee; Arthur P. Free, California; L. M. Ganneman, Oklahoma; Royal B. Johnson, South Dakota; R. E. Mahoney, Massachusetts; W. J. L. Connors, Montana; W. O. McLaughlin, Nebraska; A. H. Radcliffe, New Jersey; S. P. Reed, West Virginia; W. D. Upshaw, Georgia; and Edward Veight, Wisconsin.

\$11,500 GIVEN FOR BROKEN LEG

One of the largest damage verdicts of its kind on record in this State was awarded by a Suffolk County Jury before Judge Morton today.

Anthony Thompson, a chauffeur living in the Back Bay, was given \$11,500 damages for injuries to the extent of a broken leg. The defendant is the Town Tread Company of Boston, who formerly employed Thompson.

Thompson was standing by his cab in front of the Oxford hotel on Huntington avenue, he testified, when another taxi of the Town Company backed up and struck him, breaking his leg. Suit was started in February, 1922.

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BOSTON FAMILIES SUFFER BITTERLY FROM LACK OF COAL

NORTH END HOMES ARE WITHOUT FUEL FOR DAYS

James J. Phelan, State Fuel Administrator, has said that the peak of the coal crisis has been passed and that there should be no unnecessary suffering because of lack of fuel. But read the story of what the Boston American found in various parts of the city.

In the North End, babies grow weaker day by day in the bitter cold. Young children are emaciated for life by the constant chill, nursing mothers are without strength and warmth to give infants, and pale old men and women feel the feeble flame of their fires flickering out with no fuel.

There is the family of Jack Wack at No. 219 Hanover street. Jack and his wife, Sadie, are young. Sadie was a strong, comely matron not two months ago, when her first child, little Panny, was born to her. Sadie came back from the hospital, healthy. She would soon be herself again. But there was no coal in the house. Sadie grows white and weak, she shivers all day long. And the baby is not pink and fat, like a baby should be. She is strangely thin, and pale every day.

What can I do? Wacker asks. There is no coal. Coal is only for

Mayor Congratulates Boston American

EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN: I beg to congratulate your newspaper on the success which it has achieved in centering the spotlight of public opinion on the most vital problem affecting the people of New England at the present time, namely, the coal situation.

I want to say as Mayor of Boston that I heartily endorse the project for an absolute embargo on anthracite coal on shipments outside of the United States. Anthracite coal mined in America should be distributed in America and if bituminous coal must be consumed, let the people outside of United States consume it.

If there is anything that I, as Mayor of Boston, can do to assist your publication in its fight for the well-being of the people of New England and America, you are at liberty to command me.

Very truly yours,
JAMES M. CURLEY,
Mayor.

It is without a pound in its vastness not anxious to see the shortage



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The following Coal has been shipped for your account:
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Ironical reading for the conscientious dealer in the notice.

rich people. I have tried and tried. Some one tells me perhaps I can get for \$11 a ton. But I am a poor man.

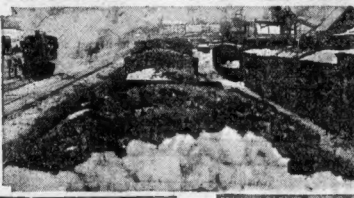
And every minute the baby and the new mother, under the thin, cold, blue blanket, shiver and shiver. Charles Mott and his family of eight at No. 14 Prince street, near the old granite, bent under their four-year-olds, pale and bloodless, are blowing on their fingers, stiff with cold.

PAPERS FOR FUEL.
In the stove, there is a little coal for a fire. A few wood stoves, picked up by the little ones, who have scavenged the streets, a handful of old newspapers.

The mother sits next to the stove, with the shivering baby on her lap, making up the few seconds of blessed warmth. The baby has a cold, her nose is running, and her little eyes are watering.

When the day is over and nothing, the cold will melt down again like a snow.

John Wacker lives at No. 219 Hanover street. He has a wife and four children. He is a coal dealer. He has a wife and four children. He is a coal dealer.



THIS MIGHT BE A PHOTOGRAPH FROM RUSSIA, BUT IT IS NOT. It was taken in Boston and shows the straits to which poor women are reduced in the desperate effort to obtain fuel. Study this picture and then remember the miles of year coal laid up at Mechanisticville, N. Y., coal which the State Fuel Administrator tells us is arriving in an almost normal manner.

When their supply of soft coal is worn out it will be necessary to close many of these buildings.

The Cowin Company placed orders on January 1 and 10, but as yet this shipment has not been received, and there is no telling when it will arrive.

Phelan Denies Cars Are Held Up
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MOTHERS ARE LUCKY WHEN THEY HAVE A HUSKY SON LIKE this chap to bring home the coal that she has to literally fight for at times. She has been reading optimistic statistics quoting statistics that show Boston is getting her share of the coal, which mother dismissed with the comment that "statistics won't heat the flat."

total shipped to all the anthracite using states of the country. For the first four days of February, according to the official reports, the number of cars of anthracite coming into this section was 441 cars a day, as against a normal movement of 460 cars. Of this amount, Massachusetts received 12 per cent. It is estimated that there passed through the gateway 12,500 tons a day. This figure approximately 500,000 tons a month, counting water shipments the country is securing. Mr. Phelan declared that the record shows that the shipments are nearly approaching normal.

Public Hearing on Coal Bills to Open
A public hearing on fourteen separate bills intended to abolish the unjust, discriminating and bad practice in the present coal situation will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning before the Merchant Affairs Committee of the Legislature in Room 434, State House.

The bills provide for the punishment of coal profiteers, establishing a standard grade for coal and the sending of a petition to Congress whereby the Legislature shall consent to establish public ownership.

Springfield Coal Due in 7 Days, Is 2 Weeks on Road
Springfield, Feb. 7.—T. J. Sullivan, Jr., president of the Sullivan Coal Company, is a complainant regarding the manner in which coal shipments have been held up on the road between the mines in Pennsylvania and this city. He said:

"Fully sixty cars loaded with coal are in transit between Pennsylvania and Springfield, three weeks on the way. It shouldn't take more than seven days."

He sent out a tracer and learned that the bulk of his coal is being held up at Maybrook, N. Y. Most of it is anthracite. He cannot understand why it is being held up. He stated, however, that he knows a lot of it is being shipped to Canada.

Everett in Bad Plight on Coal Situation
Of all the towns in the Greater Boston district, Everett is perhaps the worst situated as regards the coal situation.

There are no big coal companies in Everett. The few small dealers there are unable to take care of even a small percentage of the wants of their customers.

Some families have been able to keep their fires burning by placing orders with three dealers at the same time. When their coal comes they secure three tons, generally on the same day.

The United Coal Company and the United Coal Company report about a four-day supply of hard coal. Various small coal dealers have been unable to get coal. Hundreds of households have resorted to wood and oil.

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EVERYWHERE IN GREATER Boston and throughout the State and New England this scene is being duplicated. And these scenes are not composed of the poor entirely. The majority can pay for coal by the ton, but like this line in the photo, are compelled to wobble along on 100-pound lots at from 75 cents to \$1.18, with the prospect of half of the lot being non-combustible.

COAL GOUGERS HERE TO BE EXPOSED

Continued From First Page.

Homes, comprising in its membership the ranking Republicans and Democrats.

It is the same committee which caused the adoption of the Mellon order demanding an embargo against the exportation of coal to any country until the needs of the people of this country are first filled.

Bonus Boost.
Representative Hefnerman declared that the best estimate agreed that the "independent" or "free-lance" coal, mined by the so-called "independent" operators, constitutes less than 20 per cent. of the coal yield of this country.

Yet, he said, it has been recently estimated that 70 per cent. of all the coal offered for sale in this State is "independent" coal. That being true, the people of this State are getting an unjust proportion of the very high-priced coal, he insisted.

Mr. Hefnerman said that during the war these "independent" operators were allowed a premium of 75 cents a ton in excess of the price charged by the "company" coal.

Even that premium was regarded in many quarters as an "easy" money.

Mr. Hefnerman said that one way to stop this practice of profiting to the public the names of the gentlemen who are charging the exorbitant prices.

It is expected that the favorable report on his order by the Rules committee will cause the House either today or tomorrow, to only adoption by the House is assured.

JAPS SEEK COALING STATION NEAR PANAMA
New York, Feb. 7.—Panama Herald, a newspaper published in Panama, revealed that Japanese are seeking an island coaling station in the Galapagos Islands, 700 miles west of Ecuador, South America.

The Pacific Ocean, and 150 miles from the Pan American Canal.

BOSTON WINE DEALER FAILS FOR \$187,529
Frank M. R. Frager, formerly dealer in wine as the "Belle Wine Company" in Boston, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy last night at \$127,529, and no assets.

ARENA TEPTS HOCKEY FANS WITH ATTRACTIVE TWIN BILL

UNSCOR'D HARBOR GAME SHOULD BE HIGHER

Arguments will be settled at the Arena tonight when a hockey double-bill featuring local college and club teams is staged. Boston University and Boston College will meet in the opening contest. The main event of the twin bill will be a battle between the B. A. A. and Harvard.

Fast hockey should rule in the B. A. A.-Crimson clash. The teams have been specially groomed for the game. The Crimson team has won twelve games in the past season and is able to meet the attack. The teams will present two premier defenses. Smith and Campbell represent the last word in reliability in front of the B. A. A. cage, while those who have watched George Owen and Crosby know what to expect.

Hermie Blay and his New Haven team should furnish some good hockey here Saturday night. They will tackle the Victoria in the United States League series. The Victoria even with Raymie Skilton in defense must play pretty siffy hockey to stand off New Haven.

In the other half of the double-bill Saturday night Harvard will tackle St. Nicholas.

The Tufts Freshman five take on their fifth opponent of the season tonight when they journey to Ashburnham to play the Cushing-Alexander quintet. The Tufts Juniors have shown some good basketball and Coach Downes expects them to annex their fourth victory.

The lone setback suffered was at the hands of the Harvard freshmen after a six and a half hour battle. The freshmen and the team has a fine leader in the person of Tom. He leads the squad in number of points scored and has shown himself to be one of the best basketball stars to enroll at Tufts in years.

Schofield is another valuable man on Coach Downes' squad, and his shooting and floor work have been features of Tufts' play this year.

Finky Pouson, despite his lack of stature, is a wonderful defensive player. The freshmen suffered a severe loss when their star, George, was transferred to Harvard. It is probable that Crosby will be given the greater job as he has the necessary skill to be the star.

- PORTLAND SCHOOL TEAM CHALLENGES**
The North Grammar School, champions of the grammar school championship, would like to arrange games with any grammar or high school basketball team in or around Boston. For further information address manager of the North School, care of Portland Boys' Club, No. 15 Elm street.
- Where to Watch Pins Fall Tonight**
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Nobody Loves a Fat Man By McGurk



Excitement for today's trying to get a look over Jack Kennedy's shoulder.

TRY TO HIT IT (Dedicated to the Day's Best Offense) TIME ON THE "L" BETWEEN 5 and 6 p.m. in any downtown subway station is the mystic hour of rendezvous. Football coaches, first aid doctors and pickpockets park themselves in strategic positions. When the numbers flash, the game begins. Coaches watch the mass formations and broken field running for new plays. The dips pick up the watches and blowers up the whistle blows. After that the first alert pick up new clients on stretchers.

MORAL—(far doors may bulge, but only the passengers' ribs are broken). E. E. Houghton Avenue.

When bile flows in on every mail For all our violent citizens F.M.F.

PROGRESS THE Summer-Horsecar Line has petitioned the Legislature for permission to incorporate with the Boston B.-N.W. line.

VICE in Chicago World in the city of Vice, headline isn't this a chance for clitics like New York and Philadelphia, not to

REPORTED now that there is plenty of soft coal on the market, and that the winter will be a hard one of coal this Winter was extra kind of coal.

WHY FEEL HIS VAIL JANUARY was too cold. All the Summer months declared they didn't have the roof.

HEAVYWEIGHTS AT ST. JOSEPH'S Heavyweights will feature the amateur boxing tournament of the St. Joseph's A. S., which will be held at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square, Friday night. It is expected that six boxers will compete in the tournament, including 112, 118, 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds. The largest entry list of the season has been received in each class and the fans are looking forward to the keenest sort of contests in these bouts will be selected to represent Boston in the international tournament to be held at Mechanics Building, February 19, when Boston meets Liverpool and New York. This will be the biggest amateur tournament in the year.

GOAT GETTERS OUR friend with the smile as a preacher, "I thought of a perfect A line that would be a knockout, But now I forget what it is."

MEMBER of the ever oppressed rewrite staff asks us if we would dedicate a few lines to bawling out the birds who occupy the telephone booths in a news paper office, in the thick of the day's rush, whispering amorous nothings to inevitable clerks. All right, we will.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS chiefs admit their failure to unite the various groups in their party, thereby proving that they're Democrats.

ADD NOW READY FOR BOUT WITH WILLS

New York, Feb. 7.—Joe Willard capitulated to public sentiment today and proclaimed his desire to wait a formal fight at the club of Harry Wills for the privilege of meeting Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship and the contents of the box office. Floyd Johnson, Tom Gibbons and Louis Angel Pippo are to be accorded a similar courtesy upon request. It was further stated. Announcement to this effect was made without ceremony by Willard's man of business, Ray Archer.

"Yes, Wills," declared Archer today, in answer to a question, "Jesse will take on the negro at any time and place that proves acceptable. If the match does not come through he will turn his attention to Johnson, Gibbons, Pippo or any man who figures to give him a good battle. No one is barred."

It is said that the public has demanded that Jesse meet another contender in order to prove he should be fighting with Dempsey. Wills will. They seem to think a lot of Wills around here. Long time ago. We are ready to make the match."

Thus, the first legitimate attempt to resurrect Jesse Willard from the ranks of pugilism's discarded, is being made. A Willard-Wills match, granted official recognition, would be one of the biggest heavyweight attractions of the modern era, and each corner would have a strong chance of a Thirty Acres to see it.

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ANDY THOMAS HAD THE COURAGE OF A LION

By DAMON RUNYON.

New York, Feb. 7.—Andy Thomas, young Italian boxer, was pined by this writer months ago as the coming waterweight champion of the world. Now young Thomas is as the result of injuries received in a bout with Johnny Clinton in Brooklyn. Again, the uncertainty of life brought some to us in a really spectacular fashion.

Only a few days ago the writer watched Thomas in training, and he had a hundred other boxers in Madison Square Garden gymnasium and marveled at the suppleness and the natural grace displayed by Thomas.

The "Ironhorse" of his muscles, the spring to his tread, was accentuated by contrast with other boxers, less gifted by nature. Thomas, tall, swarthy, with a warrior face, at once attracted the eye.

He was as bold as a young lion in the ring. His style of boxing every boxer has a certain style of boxing, individual or copied, but Thomas would keep everything "naturally" upon an opponent. "Naturally" he called it in the parlance of the ring-fighting. He was a type of boxer who would not be beaten or brought down. It is a type of boxer who would not be beaten or brought down. It is a type of boxer who would not be beaten or brought down.

It was his courage, his "heart," that carried Thomas, already badly beaten out of the corner, for the fourth round against Clinton and to his death. It is the courage of the bulldog in the pit, the lion in the ring, the courage of the bulldog in the pit, the lion in the ring.

BASE RUTH RET \$1,000 ON SHEVLIN

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Maggie Loses the Count

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In Four Reels

By R. Throgmorton De Lacey.

REEL I.

THE gates of Ting-Ling Pri- on open to free beautiful Dinah Mite, the loveliest female safe-cracker in the world. Dinah, a girl of twenty, has finished a fifteen-year sentence. Title: "Once again breathing the pure air of freedom, Dinah plans a future of usefulness and service to humanity."

Dinah does not realize that the police will give her no rest. A detective trails her to a trolley car, is the conductor that her nickel is plugged and that she is a crook she is tossed off the car.

REEL II.

Mrs. Fuller Anguish, society leader answers ring at doorbell to find Dinah, who is reduced to asking for a job at peeling potatoes, and sets it as Mrs. Anguish's love for potato salad is inordinate. In the kitchen, as Dinah is giving her knife, Simkin Anguish, young and extravagant son of Mrs. Anguish, tries to kiss her. Verrie Gooder, the English butler, drops a soup plate and puts Simkin out.

Later, in the grand hall-room, a throng of guests. In a corner is a punchbowl. Five times does Simkin sop up globules of punch. Now the audience knows he is a lowlife. Dinah, after taking the guest's rubber, robs Verrie on the stairs, where they hold hands. It is the second reel and time they were in love.

REEL III.

The library of the mansion, Simkin, perturbed, paces back and forth. A tap on the window. Simkin opens it and a voice whispers: "Pay me the \$100,000 you lost at poker or I'll tell you whether that you didn't take your cod liver oil." Simkin motions that he hasn't the money and the voice points knowingly to the safe. Simkin hesitates and then stealthily opens the safe.

REEL IV.

Dark in the hall-room, Mrs. Anguish, seeing that one of her guests wears two more diamonds than she, picks up a fire shovel and goes to the safe in the library. She sees that \$100,000 is missing and shrieks. Dinah, Verrie, the guests and private detective crowd in. The detective denounces Dinah as a further safe-cracker. Simkin enters just in time to catch Dinah as she turns. He puts his hand on her arm and leaves the imprint of his fingers on her make-up. Quick as a waiter accepting a tip, Verrie Gooder compares Simkin's fingerprints with those on the safe and says: "Simkin Anguish is the crook. I am from Scotland Yard and I know."

The detective, feeling that an imported article must be better than a domestic brand, takes Verrie's word for it, releases Dinah and saves Simkin. Dinah and her English friend clinch, and the band plays "Hands Across the Sea."

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BANISH EXTRAVAGANCE IN THE HOME

Does absolute conditions exist between you and your life partner? Or, are you always keeping back something which should be known to the other?

As a husband, are you afraid to tell your wife your financial condition, because you fear she might make additional demands on you? As a wife, are you doing little things to earn money to gratify the extravagant habits you have? In too many homes there is not enough straightforward honesty. Husband make expenditures which they would be about, rather than have them found out by the wife.

Wives are scrupulous and endeavor to keep down household expenses to induce in foolish extravagance to satisfy a whim. Men often spend more each week for personal comfort and pleasure, than they would be willing to have their wives spend. Where does this bit go?

SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE

A Pleasant Evening Was Had, but Not by All

By Zere



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STUMBLE INN

Friendly Enemies

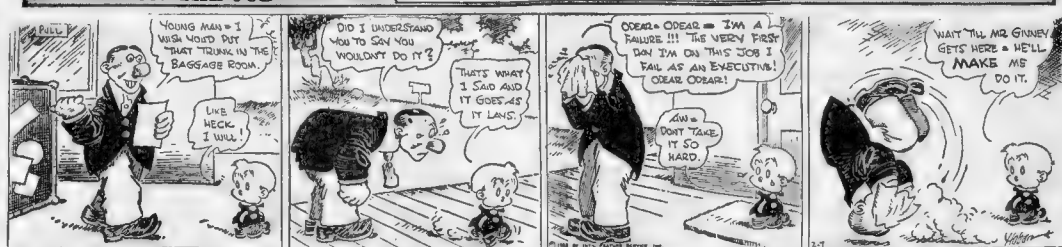
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JERRY ON THE JOB

Sympathetic Little Person

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KRAZY KAT

Ignatz Uses His Head

By Herriman



HELPFUL HENRY

Something Else to Think About

By Arnot



Medbury Says

By John P. Medbury

THESE have been a lot of divorces lately, and to why own the marriage license, to know of the ground. The answer is the same as with a man who takes with a wife—possessive. Some police of the law.

Not to make people are interested as to who owns it, what they do know is how to get out of it.

AS soon as the marriage license comes back from the state capital there is a lot of arguing between the husband and wife as to who has to have it. They usually compromise by putting it in the book case with the rest of the funny papers.

THEN a few years later they can take it out and let the children read it providing they like humor.

ONE day is still laughing when he thinks how he had his marriage certificate framed and hung it up in the wall in place of the Declaration of Independence.

HIS license was signed by the justice of the peace, but he neglected to have it countersigned by the minister of war.

NOW he has the divorce decree framed and up. He has it tacked up a note called "The Battle Cry of Freedom."

THE marriage license really belongs to both of them, and each one is entitled to half of it. The wife usually grabs the piece which he has on it.

EVERY marriage certificate tells where you were married, and when but none of them tell why.

IF a couple had a good reason for getting married, there wouldn't be any romance in it.

WHEN a wife wants the marriage license, the husband should be a gentleman and give it to her. If he doesn't, she should be a lady and take it away from him.

BUT a man doesn't need a marriage license to tell that he's married, nature provides him with a certain kind of a look.

STILL some people are getting married so often now that they need some kind of a record to remember to whom they've been married before.

WHY should a woman try to remember the names of her husbands when she can save time by going through her marriage license book?

THIS is the quickest way, especially if she keeps them in alphabetical order.

A WOMAN should always have one child during her first marriage so that she can have somebody to do her housekeeping for her.

NINE times out of ten the husband keeps the marriage license. He wouldn't take a thousand dollars for it, but he wouldn't give ten cents for another one.

HUSBANDS and wives should quit quarreling over the certificate and give it to their offspring and if they don't have any offspring then give it to their grand children.

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NEWS LAFFS

WHAT South America needs most to break in on the first peace axis is a good peace agent. It seems they can't depend on revolutions and merchandise anymore.

A butcher may be a great lightweight champion, but then it must be remembered that is one of his little jobs, being such a cut up.

No home is complete without a welcome on the mat, but that doesn't apply to the cellar entrance these days.

The only time a man is king of his own home is when the wife crowns him.

The only way two can live as cheap as one is at the expense of a rich father.

Please don't have a silver throne, but men women prefer it on their dress.

While most women may believe in fate, none of them believe in fat.

Practically any man is responsible for every twelve national bank he opens in an effort to get the average automobile owner a few more pedestrians than that every day.

Success is a point of view. Look at the fellow who has been out of an automobile in a parade chute at the circus every day.

MAGAZINE PAGE

THE LIVES OF WOMEN By BLASCO IBARRA

Cost of Bigotry
THE bill for burning the three eminent martyrs of England is preserved in the British Museum. Including cost of fuel, furs, a post, two chairs, two tables and laborers, it totals \$6.66.

Start Here Today This Engrossing Story of Life and Love from the Master Pen of One of the World's Greatest Novelists

THE ACTION TO DATE
Prince Michael Fedor, a Russian of fabulous wealth, is at Monte Carlo with the great war in on. With him is his friend, Attila Castro, and other acquaintances. The prince, on returning to Villa Stream, finds everything changed coming to this. He announces, to the amazement of his hearers, that he is ruined. Castro militantly remarks that he would be content with one-tenth of the remains. The prince proposes that Castro and a few of their friends live together with the prince and his wife. They will be known as "The Phenomena of Women." Castro tells the prince he has seen the Duchess de Delille. The prince says he will not receive her. The story reverts to the marriage of the prince's father and mother and the son's early training.

By Vicente Blasco Ibañez.
Author of "The Four Horizons of the Apocalypse" and Other Novels of World Renown.
The father also contributed to the education of the heir, the Lubimoff, the one thing he could teach him. Every morning, after the lessons given by the Russian, which left the little fellow with a solemn face, Don Miguel Bladana waited for him in a large room on the ground floor. The prince, on quaking knees, and he, who had been the best blade in the Carlist army, and but for his connection with the king, a skull in the jawbone in a duel during the Turkish campaign, smiled proudly when he saw how this eleven-year-old boy stood firm during the flogging lesson, parrying the bare blows and maintaining them successfully at the least unguarded moment. He was going to be a splendid fighting man, a worthy descendant of the Cossack of Russia and of the



The Duchess de Delille and Castro watch Prince Lubimoff in his duel with the Cossack.

Toledo was present in company with his pupil, and looked around with an expression of bewilderment, which obliged the Princess to repeat her command in a more imperative voice. "The Colonel" must be himself. For some time now Michael Fedor, presenting him as a witness to her acquaintances in the aristocratic world. He was the Alde-camp of the dead Marquis. The very title he had invented in order to give himself an air of importance. And now that the Princess presented him as her husband's Alde-de-camp, he might as well be a Colonel. And a Colonel he continued, even to the young Prince, who finally came to call him "Colonel" by force of habit. When the Princess granted her son's request to be allowed to travel alone throughout Europe, she said: "You're a man, now; you will be the Duke of Parma."

An Excess of Women
THE disproportion between the sexes varies greatly throughout Europe, but every country that has been at war has a large surplus of women. On the whole continent, statistics show an excess of twenty-five million.

A Russian Prince of Fabulous Wealth and Some Friends Bind Themselves to Bar All Women From Lives

soon be fourteen. Unwed and not deep at expense, always remember that you are Prince Lubimoff.
"The Colonel will go with you, will he?" said the prince, as he was for the hero Marquis.
Their first trip was to Spain. Michael Fedor wanted, naturally, to see his father's native land. But they traveled for three months in Spain without being noticed except for the largeness of their tips. As soon as Michael Fedor was recovered from his first enthusiasm of bull fighting, they continued their travels across the continent as far as Russia, arriving considerably later than the numerous letters of introduction sent by the Princess Lubimoff to her relatives. The Prince and his wife, after a year, visiting his distant estate, and forming the acquaintance of all the great families in his mother's circle of friends. In the midst of their festive former friends of the Princess Lubimoff gave her son some unexpected news. His mother had announced her forthcoming marriage to an English nobleman, she had written to the Car asking his authorization. This news was of no great interest to anyone, save Michael Fedor. The times of the wild Naida had long since passed. Her actions aroused no further interest. Other young Princesses had adorned their memory with adventures that caused even greater commotions.

Treated Her Well
The Princess Lubimoff treats her American relation well, a though her friendship suffers when changes, going from a true affection to sudden coldness. She and her mother-in-law, although neither the one nor the other has any money—millions of francs a year—which their distant duties with the aristocracy have spent without knowing just what there was another thing which attracted the Princess in her moments of good will, she herself said, she kept traces of it in her pale-rose water, with a dash of orange blossom, and she had blackness, brilliancy and length. Copyright, 1922, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SENSE ILLUSIONS By GARRETT P. SERVISS

Eminent Astronomer and Authority on Subjects of Scientific Interest.
The senses should thus be affected in the reverse order, I. as from what is normally the receiving end instead of the sending end of the nerve line. It is somewhat as if your inner ear, whose function is to transmute vibrations coming from without into intelligible sounds, should begin to receive the vibrations automatically and be impressed by them as if they had again come in from the external world.
But the wonder diminishes when we consider the nature of the impressions on our nerves and in our brains, that we call seeing, smelling, hearing, etc. When you say you see a ditch, what really happens is that an image of the ditch is formed on the retina at the back of your eye, and this image, in some way that we cannot explain, is sent to your brain, which explains the operation of a machine, is perceived and understood in the brain. Now, the brain cells possess the power, or property, of receiving and under suitable conditions of excitation can reproduce impressions formerly made upon them from external sources. Having seen an actual ditch, you can bring the image of the ditch back into your mind by recollection without having the real ditch before your eyes. This is called visualization, and different persons possess the power in varying degrees. Some are able to reproduce the original image so vividly that the resemblance is exact, in form, color, details and so on. Others, and these are the great majority, have very imperfect power of visualization, the reproduced image being faint, fleeting, lacking in definition and detail.

DAILY HOROSCOPE Elsa Allen Says:

Today is Lucky If You Are ACTIVE
PEOPLE born this day are noted for their insatiable curiosity in the affairs of others from both a personal and a political point of view. In fact, it today is your birthday, your life will be lived largely for others, and you cannot escape the sacrifice you are destined sooner or later to make for the general good of mankind.
You will always have an intense interest in the problems of society, and you might easily find yourself physically and spiritually engrossed in political currents.
You have a distinct talent for writing, but only along time that actually interest you, and in these an unusual ability as a publicist or an editor.
There is a great deal of the gypsy spirit in your character, and you are not content to remain long in one place. If forced to do so, you may find it very hard to attain your highest development.
You are fond of going about in society but at the same time impatient with people who have nothing to contribute to your own intellectual interests.
Today you should be extremely active and force all issues in your enterprises; accept and make all possible efforts—you will be greatly fortunate even if it is not instantly perceptible.
You will be in grave danger under the sign of Capricorn, December 11 to January 20, avoid traveling during that time.
A child born this day will be sturdy in mind and body—with a marked talent for freewill.
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DO YOU LIKE THE SERIAL 'WHEN A GIRL MARRIES'?

Well, folks, what do you think about this! In the mail today were the following letters, among many others, one for and one against continuing the serial. What do you think about it? Do you want to read any more about Anne, Jim, Phoebe, Neil, or not?
Let's have your vote.
Editor Boston American:
For goodness' sake don't knock off on "When a Girl Marries" until we find out if the line lady was really Edith's "girl" and if Tony Marries, Carlotta; if Phoebe ever speaks again to Virginia, and everyone is dying to know why Jim can't get on and let his wife face everything himself, etc. Oh! do finish it up, but if you can't manage not to draw it out quite long, couldn't you have Dick West get out or some little thing in a death bed confession, tell the world what made him such a bad devil? Yours continuously,
A NASHUA, N. H. READER.

WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

1.—When was the arc light invented?
2.—When was the leaning tower in Pisa, Italy, built?
3.—When were "The Pickwick Papers," by Charles Dickens, written?
4.—When was Cambridge University, England, founded?
5.—When did Buddha, founder of Buddhism, live?
(Answers to these queries will be printed tomorrow.)

BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American, 2, Boston, Mass.
Cheese Coconut Tarts
One and one-half cups flour, 1 cream cheese, 1/2 cup butter, 2 tablespoons milk, 1/2 cup dates, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 cup coconut, sprinkle of salt. Mash up the cheese till soft, add butter, add flour sifted, salt and milk. Mix well and chill for 10 minutes. Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness on a floured board. Cut in rounds. Mix the chopped dates and lemon juice. Put a teaspoon of the date mixture on 1/2 of the rounds, place the rest on top and press against sugar. Bake about 12 minutes in moderate oven.
MRS. MARY G. BUNNEY.
No. 47 Central street, New Bedford, Mass.
Quick Muffins
Put into a bowl the following: Two cups flour, 4 tablespoons baking powder, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, butter size of an egg, pinch of salt. Mix together. Bake in muffin tins, putting a tablespoon of butter to each muffin. Put in moderate oven and bake until brown. This mixture will make a dozen and a half of muffins.
No. 21 Alden street, Quincy, Mass.

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"No man ever became extremely wicked all at once."
The Roman satirist Juvenal (63-129 A. D.), in one of his "Satires," explodes the popular opinion that a man becomes evil overnight.
"Hope to merit heaven by making earth a hell."
Lord Byron, in his essay on "History," puts his finger on one of the sorrows that fall to the lot of the great.
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THE COURTEOUS GIRL AND WHAT SHE CAN DO IN BUSINESS

By Wm. A. McKeever.
Well-Known Lecturer and Author and National Authority on Juvenile Problems.
FOR months I have been studying the ways of the young girls who are found everywhere clerking in mercantile establishments. Some of them seem glad and some of them appear sad. Some sell their goods and serve you with their looks.
Many of the girls clerk who see are more alive of the middle-class and trying themselves for the first time. What can they do for themselves, and what can they do for their friends to make their venture more successful and their life more interesting?
First of all, your young girl clerk must strive for physical well-being. If she comes to work tired and bedraggled, if she is tired from long hours of midnight dancing, she is worth little to herself or the business. Regular habits of eating, sleeping and exercise will make a new girl clerk out of any girl, twice as valuable as a business asset.
The next point for the girl clerk is to study people. Sales will multiply if you increase the human touch in dealing with customers. Be a friend, a companion, a hostess to those who come to your counter. Watch their face for signs of illness, discover their thoughts and think with them. Some will come with smiles picked up at the shop next door, others will come with frowns, caught in a similar way with more smiles, but show mixture of sympathy. Be mild, sorry for people's troubles, be noticeably glad for their triumphs.
It is not so difficult to sell to customer the first time. But on your bring him back for the second and the third. That is more of a test. "I always go out of my way to buy at that girl's store." "Oh, one she can't wait on me." "Somehow, she is a much like a good friend." And all of these things, said about the girl clerk who happens to be a clerk.
Then, the girl clerk must find the line which is altogether her own. Let her be different from one counter to another, one store to another, one place to another. If she is different, she is more likely to be successful. Let her be a girl who is not so fond of her work and imagination must lead the way.



"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils; the second stops head; stops nose; relieves headache, feverishness, sneezing.

TELL THESE AT DINNER

Mr. Meek, a widower with one daughter, had married Mrs. Wild, a widow with one daughter. The curate was visiting the newly-wedded couple and the new Mrs. Meek was trying to make a good impression.
"Yes," she was saying, "my stepdaughter is as dear to me as my own daughter. I share no preference and I love them equally."
There was a step outside the door, then a tap.
Mrs. Meek put on her kindest smile.
"Is that you, darling?" she asked. "Yes," came the weary voice of her stepdaughter, "it's me."
An Englishman and an American were motoring in the latter's race racing car equipped to be the fastest in the world. When they had covered several miles at a breakneck speed, the Englishman suddenly remarked:
"What a lot of curatesters we seem to be meeting!"
"Curatesters?" exclaimed the Yankee, indignantly. "Those are millionaires."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Capable of traveling at forty miles an hour with a driver and a passenger, acrophane are being designed which will cost about \$500 apiece.
Spectacles were invented in the thirteenth century.
Grained woodwork should not be washed with soap and water, but cleaned and polished by rubbing it with a cloth dipped in turpentine.
Onion juice will remove rust from knives.

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

—CHIL'S HARMLESS LAXATIVE

Even Cross, Bilious, Sick Children Love Its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Systems

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If cramps or colic, biliousness, indigestion, or constipation, biliousness, are present on such bills, let "California Fig Syrup" be your first aid.

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If any man loves his family, he is the worshipper of a true ideal.—Rev. Fred A. Weil, Quincy Unitarian minister.

New England Wants Coal, Not Excuses

Boston is the hub of the rottenest railroad system in America.

Its railroad officials seem to believe that the public will be satisfied with excuses as a substitute for service.

They feel content to tell their customers that they have been crippled by a strike, that their rail system was destroyed by sabotage, and let it go at that.

They do not realize that a freezing public wants not excuses, but COAL.

The Boston consumer did not precipitate the railroad strike. The consumer did not precipitate the coal strike. The consumer is not interested in any great degree in the justness of the cause of either the employers or the strikers. It does not care to learn who is to blame.

It wants coal.

It demands comfort—warmth at least. It objects to paying \$20 a ton for rotten coal. But it is willing to pay, if it has to pay to get its coal.

However, it DOES DEMAND COAL.

When reporters and photographers for the Boston American can go out and find American railroads with American locomotives hauling American coal into Canada, they naturally wonder why American locomotives cannot haul American coal over American roads into New England.

The officials of the Boston & Maine Railroad say that they are not hauling much American coal into Canada. How much is much? They say that they are hauling more coal into New England this past month than they hauled for the similar month of last year. How much more? A few thousand tons.

A few thousand tons! When they should be hauling a few hundred thousand tons! A few thousand tons more coal hauled this month than they did the same month of 1921. There was no coal strike in 1921. The bulk of New England's 1921 coal demands was mined and hauled in the SUMMER.

It must be hauled in THE WINTER of 1922 and 1923. Why isn't it being hauled? Why is it hauled to within 200 miles of Boston and dumped there to lie from five days to five weeks?

How can the other railroad lines get the coal up to the freight gateway of New England?

Why cannot New England's railways get it away from the freight gateway of New England if the other railroads can haul it up to there? Did not the other railways go through the same strike?

There is a suspicion that the railroads of the United States are deliberately providing this torture of the consuming public in order to raise the public to a common condition when the big demand for increased rates to pay dividends on watered stock takes place.

The New Haven has watered ninety millions into four hundred millions—and cannot pay expenses. The Boston & Maine is in a little better condition, but it has been suggested that the management of that system is purposely bearing its financial condition in order to plead for rate raises.

Those pleas will come.

When they do come the public will not forget the great Coal Scandal.

'Informal' Understandings

They Might Suddenly Become VERY Formal

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Premier Kato of Japan says that the United States, Great Britain and Japan have "wholly informal understandings" about carrying out the Washington treaty concerning the Pacific, "regardless of what action other governments may take."

That interests very much the people that live in the three countries mentioned, particularly the 110,000,000 people that live in the United States.

They have an idea, a delusion perhaps, that as adults they are able to decide on matters important to them, or, at least, are old enough to be TOLD about such matters.

Every intelligent American knows that the "informal understanding" of today becomes, in case of trouble, a binding bargain in the opinion of ONE side at least.

Such informal understandings, private agreements between statesmen considering themselves above the people they represent, have led to wars in Europe. This country should be mixed up in no such "understandings."

Ship Subsidy Necessary

Mrs. Livermore Warns Boston Conference Against Propaganda So Generally Used by Nations and Interests

We are very glad to learn that there are women intelligent enough and patriotic enough to see the necessity for a ship subsidy.

Such a woman is Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, chairman of the Republican women in New York, who addressed the conference of Republicans from all the northern New England States and New York, New Jersey and Delaware at a session now being held in Boston. She warns us very intelligently and opportunely against the danger of propaganda, which she says has reached "such a pitch that every country and every interest is using it. The time has passed when we can sit in our clubs and accept as true everything told us by propagandists in this country and that." We hope she will remember it when she reads about Russia and India.

Touching the ship subsidy question she called attention to the great good which the commerce carried on with South America by the United States ships is already beginning to do in the Southern hemisphere. Ship subsidy, she said, in this country means a benefit to the whole world. It will cheapen the rate of transportation and increase business for us all. Eventually there could be one hundred million tons of shipping instead of sixty million, which we now have.

BOSTON AMERICAN

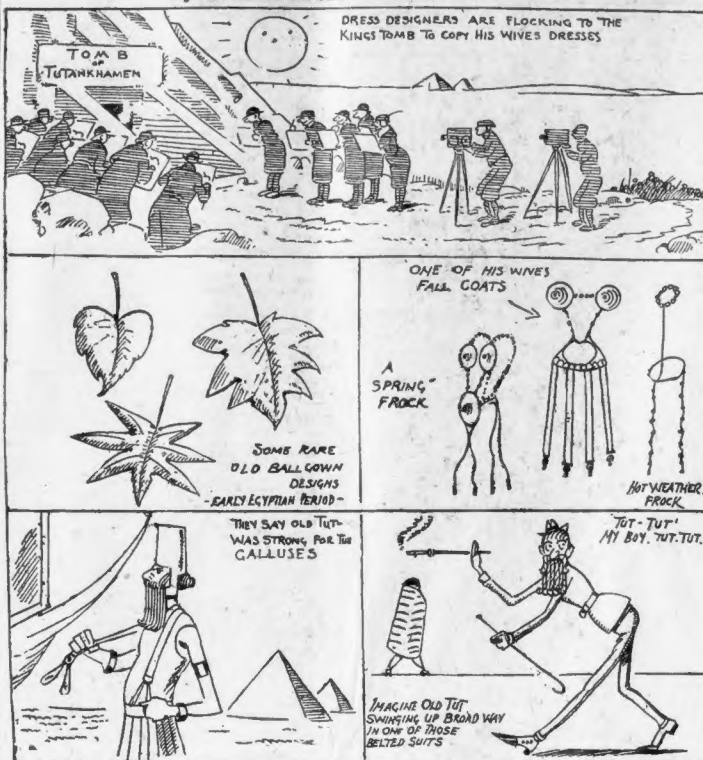
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Tutankhamen's Tomb

By T. E. Powers

His Wives' Dress Designs Will Soon Be on the Market

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HOW THE CAT CAME BACK

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

SNOOZER BOY, only a year ago an East Side, New York, alley cat, has attained feline fame.

Rescued from the tootillal alms and arrows of outrageous fortune and from the precarious life of the predatory predator, Snooter Boy spent a year with his young Italian saviors.

In a twelvemonth the much abused alley cat became the winner of the blue ribbon in the non-championship class at the Atlantic City Club's show at the Waldorf.

Such is the developing power of friendly and favoring environment—another with feline or human.

Like the feline Snooter Boy, most of us only need a chance. Unlike the cat, we are not likely to be "rescued." We are capable of helping ourselves if we have the proper self-respect.

What we need is not only to see a chance but to seize it.

Hundreds of well-known Americans—millions of thousands and millions not known at all—have proved in their own lives the two statements: "America is another name for Opportunity" and "He who seizes Opportunity is God's elect."

So much for Snooter Boy and his human equivalents.

For mongrel dogs, they tell us, every dog has his day. For mongrel cats, they tell us, every cat has its day. For mongrel humans, they tell us, every human has his day.

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Hidden Streams May Be Used

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 7.—Millions of dollars' worth of hidden energy will be harnessed and put to work in the vicinity of Great View and Nebraska City if the plans of business men of these communities do not go astray.

Engineers employed by citizens of Nebraska have reported that district is underlain by swift subterranean streams of pure water. It is not impossible, the engineers said, to harness these underground currents and convert their energy into sufficient power to light every city and run every trolley car in the State.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Feeding Birds
Editor Boston American:

I have read a lot in the papers about people feeding birds. Can any one beat this for a variety? I have fed nine pheasants, blue jays, blackbirds, sparrows and one robin all winter. The pheasants come every morning for food and water. I keep water for them to drink as water outdoors is frozen. They come right under my kitchen window. Although the pheasants are timid they don't seem to mind me at the window at all. It has been a hard winter for little birds, and it isn't very much trouble to throw them some grain twice a day. I enjoy seeing them eating, and I know those few will not be starved.

MRS. C. H. LANGLILL
No. 65 Billerica avenue, North Billerica, Mass.

"Killing Brave Men"
Editor Boston American:

On behalf of the officers and members of the Michael Davitt Council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic we, the undersigned, take this opportunity to thank the Boston American for its humane editorial in a recent issue, headed, "Stop Killing Brave Men," which refers to executions of Irish Republican prisoners of war by the British Free State government agents in Ireland. What terrible crimes against humanity and civilization are committed through the orders of the British government!

MICHAEL A. O'REILLY,
Corresponding Secretary,
PATRICK F. HARTINGS,
President, A. A. R. I. M.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Induce Stamps. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally

Parlor Stove
Editor Helping Hand:

I have two small parlor stoves in perfect condition, a large one and a small one, that I will sell reasonably to needy persons.

MRS. J. E. B.

Has Coat to Give
Editor Helping Hand:

I would be very thankful for even a few pieces of the cloth any clothes for myself, size 42 bust, or for my two boys, 4½ and three years old. I have a good long coat for a tall woman about 38 bust, and two men's felt hats, 4½ and 6½. They are too small for my husband. P. E. W.

ED. NOTE—The pieces offered by Mrs. O. W. M. have been given away. But you will be put in touch with W. F. H., who also offered pieces.

Care for a Child
Editor Helping Hand:

I would like to care for a child between 5 or 6 to 10 years old. I can give good references. I have only the one of one hand, as I was injured in an automobile accident. MISS E. M.

Would Give Records
Editor Helping Hand:

I am a disabled veteran and I need a typewriter of any kind and cannot afford to buy one. I have some Columbia and Victor records that I would give to some of your readers. P. M.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

THE expression of truth is simplicity.

The greatest talkers are always the least doers.

There's nothing across words than a proud mind and a beggar's purse.

A friendship that makes the least noise is very often the most useful, for which reason a prudent friend is preferable to a zealous one.

There is nothing that wears out a fine face like the vigils of the card table, and those cutting passions which attend them.

It is an error to suppose that man belongs to himself. No man does. He belongs to his wife, or his children, or to society in some form or other.

A mind too vigorous and active serves only to consume the body to which it is joined as the richest jewels are soonest found to wear their settings.

Walls of brass resist not a noble undertaker—nor can vice.

Where virtue seeks to enter, no door will balk to make good a place.

Where virtue seeks to enter, no door will balk to make good a place.

License to Wed Is Duplicated

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—A new system of mass duplicate copies of marriage licenses was started January 1 at the office of County Clerk L. E. Lempson. When the duplicate copy is filed out by the officiating pastor or justice of the peace the persons married will have documentary proof they have been married, while the original is being filed at the courthouse.

The purpose of the new system is to eliminate the embarrassment that frequently arises before the original certificate has been returned to the couple. It also has been suggested that the duplicate copy could be kept by one of the couple, while the other takes the original, thereby giving each of them an official certificate.

Total number of cases of aid at public institutions for dependents and delinquents for 1921 was 31,432.

CARNEGIE'S GIFTS NOT AN UNMIXED BLESSING

By Herbert Kaufman

COLLEGES are mainly supported by the gifts of men who missed a college course.

Human nature, that pie on the plate.

Andrew Carnegie, whose homes ranged from a Scotch hut to Skibo, died yearning for castles in Spain.

Experience found nothing so sweet as the formal education he never had.

Carnegie's millions are now largely free libraries and schools and teachers' endowments.

Mr. Carnegie began life as a bobbin boy. Bobbin boys do the meaneast work in cotton and woolen mills. There were no child labor laws in his time.

Starting thus, at the foot of a very long ladder, he climbed to several distinctions.

He wrote the first important chapters of the United States steel industry. He also wrote books—better books than 90 per cent. of college men write. Experience supplied the facts and omnivorous reading furnished the vocabulary.

Carnegie had better pie than the cake in his window and didn't know it.

Did Mr. Edison Just Chuckle?

Dr. Fritchett, who is a college man, was a college president and once guided the Rockefeller Foundation, now he directs the Carnegie benefactions.

He isn't quite sure, though, that these millions have always benefited. He finds that promiscuous endowment has harmed as well as helped.

College presidencies no longer go to the best educators available, but rather to the wind-raisers who can find the most available dollars.

Too much money is being spent on grandeur and equipment and too little time devoted to the training of students.

He sees the country crowding with young men and women all educated up and with no place to go.

He perceives toadyism spring from the pensioning of instructors, and all in all, is inclined to think that the late steel master's money is not an unmixed blessing to the country.

This chuckle in the near distance sounds suspiciously like one Thomas A. Edison.

An Old Inhabitant Heard From

American scientists, snooping about Mongolia, find a dinosaur skull five million years old.

The Biblical version of creation is challenged by such research. Archeological picks are digging ground from under bitter religious controversy. History and the Bible are often at loggerheads. Science promises to decide much of the ancient quarrel.

The fundamentals of neither Old nor New Testaments are threatened by any incidental correction. The spirit of the holy writ is divine. The form of the work is human and therefore susceptible to chronological and other error.

Dissenting creeds are themselves evidence of differing interpretations of the same documents.

Every definite proof, pro or con, adduced by dispassionate investigation, tends to eliminate one more point from argument and bring diverging religious opinion closer to fundamental agreement.

Keep an ear cocked toward Luxor.

Still a Realm of Mystery

A boy of eight is struck by an automobile. He continues to attend school and does not learn until seven days pass that his skull is badly fractured.

A woman playing with a revolver seriously wounds herself, attends to household duties and is not aware of the injury until hours afterward.

A man is hauled to pieces with an axe, his head is split, an arm is practically lopped off, and yet he makes his way unaided to the hospital.

Another is shot through the heart and walks apparently untouched forty-odd feet before he drops.

These four bits of news somewhat confirm Dr. Cone's principle of auto suggestion, which receives fresh support from a Marseilles surgeon who teaches patients to self-anesthetize their bodies for the most painful operations.

Human beings are still realms of mystery. The reservoirs of will and vitality seem hardly tapped.

Too Many of These Killings

Chivalry is not inspired to break a lance over the Salutes case.

A married woman becomes involved with her husband's married partner. He spends her money, dissipates her property, breaks a promise to divorce his wife and abandon his children to marry her.

She shoots him.

Far too many of these killings lately. Justice and vengeance are State functions, not for self-constituted judges and executioners. If every back yard is to have its own gibbet or beheading block the world will soon revert to jungledom.

There's no difference in the result between a pistol in a muff and a guillotine in a garden.

Bulgaria Wants an American Queen

Princess Yolanda will marry an obscure captain of artillery, not the Prince of Wales. Democratic Italy is apt to be pleased with this union.

The growing strength of the British Labor party suggests that young Wales might advantageously step outside the sacred royal circle for a while.

Bulgaria's peasant government is inclined to crown an American Carina.

Gravitate and Zenda stories don't seem so improbable since Prince Christopher's marriage and young Billy Leeds went honeymooning with a Queen's granddaughter.

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